

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men enabled by reading than by nature"

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Number 12

FANWOOD

Before a capacity crowd in the Fanwood gym the Provisional Company defeated the Non-Provisional Company in a thrill packed basketball game, 23 to 22.

The game, traditional with the cadets, is usually sparkling and well played, but this year the contest outdid anything the previous games produced.

The Non-Provisional Company line-up contained of the varsity basketball team (Friedman, Israel, Litowitch and Pivarnick) and were highly favored to down the Provisional Company, led by Stoller and Lodese. To climax it all, the ball traveled the length of the court, a pass and a shot all within the short time of three seconds to clinch the victory.

With only three minutes to play the Provisional Company was trailing by seven points.

With Stoller and Lodese bearing the brunt of the attack for the gallant Provisional Company, the lead was cut to 3 points. The Non-Provisional Company rallied with a basket, but the Army was not to be denied and scored two baskets on beautifully executed plays. The Non-Provisional Company sought to protect its one point lead by "freezing" the ball for the remaining minute. However, a bad pass, a mad scramble, a long toss and a perfectly timed cut aided Lodese in sinking the basket that won the game. The game ended before the ball touched the floor.

For the losers Friedman, Litowitch, Pivarnick and Israel played brilliant ball. For the victors Stoller and Lodese did more than their share on both the attack and defense. Lindfors, Hovanec and Gordon played consistant ball to aid the cause.

Mr. Dan Chase of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood, through the courtesy of the American League Baseball Association, has arranged for us to see the movie "Take me out to the ball game." This will be an excellent opportunity for the cadets to see their favorite stars in action. The picture is instructive and entertaining, and also presents World Series views, tips on how to play, etc.

The Scouts of Troop 711 had their first competition with hearing scouts. A few boys of Troop 703 dropped in for a visit and they were challenged to a knot-tying race. "703" beat us easily. Next in order was a Compass Relay in which we came out even. The final was a tug-o-war, in which we beat them 2 to 1. The boys are keen for more competition and promised to practice harder. The Eagles, under the leadership of Cadet Schenker, are still leading in the Patrol Contest.

The weekly meeting of the Cub Club in the Parents room Monday, the 9th, after the business routine was through, had the brain teaser game—Word Contest. Each of the Cubs claimed to know more words than the other. Some were thinking of long words, but they were dropped out as soon as they gave the wrong letter to complete the word. Victor Magine beat Edward Hansen, after John Brakke surrendered.

The Fanwood Alumni Association held its quarterly meeting at the school Saturday evening, the 14th, with President Renner in the chair. There was a good attendance. The Association will have its annual reunion on the school grounds again on May 30th, this year.

The children of the Primary and Intermediate Department enjoyed their monthly party on Tuesday afternoon in the Parents Room, the occasion being the birthday of our ever popular St. Patrick. The program was as follows: 1 St. Patrick's Day Parade, 2 Interpretation of the Story of St. Patrick, 3 Shadow Plays, 4 Irish Jig and other dances, 5 Potato Races.

The children first marched around the halls wearing hats appropriate to the day. The novel hats were made of paper cups, green tissue, tassels and rubber bands. Each guest, upon entering the room, was given a paper shamrock, which was pinned on.

A Health Shadow Play was given by Mr. Worzel, Miss Corneliusen and little Umberto Marinelli. The Irish Jig was participated in by all, Mr. Tainsly leading. The Irish Washerwoman music was furnished by the Victrola. Ben Huger, assisted by Ramon Segarra (both in Irish costumes) gave an Irish duet dance which was much enjoyed. Potato races were the next in order. Prizes were given to winners of the races.

The refreshments, consisting of ice-cream, shamrock cookies, green mints and gum drops, were enjoyed. The room was prettily decorated with hand work of the children, consisting of Irish hats, shamrocks, pipes, etc.

Guests were Superintendent Skysberg, Steward Davis, Miss Swanson, Mrs. Altenderfer, Miss Young and Miss Kilcoyne. Judging by the clapping of hands, the celebration of St. Patrick's day was a success.

Maryland School Wins Junior Title

The Maryland State School for the Deaf displaced the Y. M. C. A. as champion of the American Legion Junior Basketball League, Thursday, March 12, by defeating the red triangle passers, 27-23, in the Y gym. The defeat of the Y. M. C. A. ended its domination of the league. The former champions had held the title ever since the formation of the circuit.

Maryland topped the Y lads all the way, leading in the first quarter, 6-3, and at intermission, 13-7. The winners were paced by Snyder, who dropped eight field goals into the net, with six of them coming in the first half. Gelmini and Rothstein, stars of the Maryland School five, were more or less held in check.

M. S. S. D. (27)	Y. M. C. A. (23)						
G	R	P	G	R	P		
Snyder, f	8	0	16	Sparks, f	2	0	4
Gelmini, f	1	0	2	Crist, f, c	2	2	6
Rothstein, c	0	1	1	Etzler, f	1	0	2
Myers, g	3	0	6	Stull, c, g	2	3	7
Markel, g	0	0	0	Hend'son, g	1	0	2
Potts, g	0	0	0	Roth'h'er, g	1	0	2
Farrell, g	1	0	2				
Total	13	1	27	Total	9	5	23

Referee, Quinn; Timers, Brish and Elliott; Scorers, Salter and Schwartz.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W	L	PCT.
M. S. S. D.	11	1	.917
Y. M. C. A.	9	3	.750
Church St.	4	8	.333
Parkway	0	f2	.000

Central States Tournament

As the paper goes to the press, news comes from Mr. A. H. Norris informing us that Illinois won first place, Michigan 2nd, Indiana 3rd, and Wisconsin 4th.

Ohio had to cancel the trip because of a flu epidemic at the school.

More details next week.

Surprise Birthday Party

On Saturday night, March 14th, a successful birthday party was carried out by Mr. Harry Stoner. Previously invitations had been sent out by Mrs. Mary Reston to about 35 friends of her husband and the invited guests assembled at the cozy home of the Restons between 8 and 9 o'clock. Mr. Tom Reston was at the Union League rooms playing rummy when Mr. Harry Hoffman mentioned that his better half was at his house and induced Mr. Reston to accompany him home.

They arrived home at about nine o'clock and Tom was ushered in the floor above his apartment which was engaged for the occasion. What he saw was just an empty room and on a table a birthday cake inscribed "55th Birthday Anniversary to Papa."

The guests were all hidden in another room, and while Mr. Reston was still admiring the cake, the door was opened and all rushed in to congratulate him on the occasion.

Mr. Harry Stoner then took charge of the party by arranging several games, for which prizes to first and second were awarded.

In the Bunco game the winners were Mrs. Margaret McLean and Mr. William Newman. In the second Bunco game the lucky ones were Mrs. Eva Arnowich and Mrs. H. Hoffman.

In pinning to the donkey on the wall, most laughable of the games, the winners were Miss Lucy Dunford and ~~Anthea Capelle~~.

"Shoe Game" was the next game. Miss Edith Kaercher and Mr. George Herbst won out. One did not succeed for a long time because some one hid one of the shoes.

The match game was also very interesting. Each one was given ten matches and they were to be piled up on top of a milk bottle. The winners were Mrs. Joseph Goldstein and Mrs. Leah Stoner.

Refreshments aplenty were next served, consisting of various kinds of sandwiches, salads, tea and coffee.

There was no speech making, except a brief address by Mr. Capelle, praising the admirable management of the party, and congratulating Mr. Reston on his 55th birthday anniversary.

Mr. Stoner, in behalf of the company, then presented to Mr. Reston a beautiful smoker's stand and also supply of fine cut tobacco.

The affair did not terminate till the wee sma' hours of the morning.

Besides Mr. Stoner, credit for the party also must be given to Mrs. Reston and her charming daughter, Peggy, in furnishing such fine repast and assisting in the games, and they saw that everybody had a good time.

Sundry

The Fanwood Alumni Association held its quarterly meeting at the New York School, Saturday evening, March 14th, with a good attendance. Among other things, it was voted to have the annual reunion on the school grounds on May 30th, as has been the custom the past several years. In view of the fact that such a large number usually attend the affair, including many from out of town who desire to remain later than six o'clock, the Association has reserved the auditorium of St. Ann's Church for the same evening (May 30th) and will have some sort of entertainment.

Mr. Emanuel Souweine went back to his desk this week, after several weeks absence by illness.

NEW YORK CITY

THEATRE GUILD

At a recent mass meeting of The Theatre Guild of the Deaf, held in the rooms of The Union League Club, fifteen new members were taken into the fold. Dr. Edwin Nies presided and Secretary James P. McArdle, our newest bridegroom, read the minutes of the last four meetings of the Board of Officers. Treasurer Henry Stein, Jr., gave an audited account of the financial standing, which was accepted by the members present. Each member was presented with a very attractive membership card by Treasurer Stein. The meeting was not restricted to members, and about 75 people turned out, of which 55 were members.

Director Romero made a short address announcing the date and place of the rehearsals and gave a brief summary of the plans for the next show. Assistant Director Lynch also spoke and said a few words about the melodrama, "The Hurricane," which he will direct. This play will take up the entire second act. Mr. Romero will direct and stage the first act, which will consist of a series of variety sketches, all brand new, some which were written by Mr. Romero himself.

The most vivid address of the afternoon was given by Mr. John Funk, one of the founders of the Guild, who, in the short time he had the floor, gave a brief account of the history of the Guild from its birth to the present time, and what is in store for the future. His manner of delivery held the attention of those present and at the conclusion drew an unanimous round of applause.

Many new faces will be seen on the stage of the Heckscher Theatre on the night of April 18th, but the Guild will always rely on the small group of "old timers" who have trod the boards in front of the footlights. They will be there to lend encouragement to the newcomers, to help them over the rough spots and to overcome what "stage fright" they may get.

Mrs. John O'Donnell, nee Bertha Lynch, died suddenly on March 15th, in her 49th year. The funeral was held from her late residence, Throggs Neck, Bronx, on Wednesday morning. High requiem mass was said in the chapel of St. Joseph's School for the Deaf, at which both Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell are teachers. The deceased is survived by her husband and four children—Ellen, John, Bertha and Victorine.

On Wednesday the daily papers contained the following:

"Police today sought a hit-and-run driver who crashed into a deaf, dumb and blind man at Nostrand and Gates Avenues last evening and left his victim sprawling on the pavement.

The deaf, dumb and blind man was Joseph S. Klein, thirty-five, of 32-31 Thirty-seventh Street, Astoria. He had just left his job in the mop department of the Industrial Home for the Blind at 520 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, and was waiting, unescorted, for a trolley car. He was treated at King County Hospital and taken home.

This is the second time that Mr. Klein narrowly escaped death. He turned up at the Union League, of which he is a member, seemingly unscratched. He is not entirely blind, only partly so.

(Continued on page 8)

CHICAGOLAND

A more definite program has been announced at the recent conference of the backers of the Second Charity Frolics, scheduled for April 18th as advertised weekly on this page. It was at All Angels' Mission for the Deaf, Wednesday night of March 11, when the promoter, Harold G. Libbey, licked the job into form. He reported the net proceeds of \$80 garnered at the home party at R. O. Blair mansion, Saturday afternoon and night, March 7th, such funds as have been set aside to defray the original costs of refreshments and door prizes.

According to Libbey, Arthur L. Roberts will perform at the Frolics as the master of ceremonies. The show looks as if it is going to be bright with a galaxy of star players. "Mr. and Mrs. Deefandumm," a former play, will be renovated beyond recognition, headed by Horace Perry and Virginia Dries. The Lutheran group is making an initial effort at stage performance with a play of Captain Smith and Pocahontas. It is understood that Wm. Maiworm will be Chief Powhatan and his wife, the heroine, besides about nine players. Chas. Sharpnack has been monkeying around so much that he will be cast for a solo as—a monkey. He had won a prize at Chicago No. 1 Masque of February 22d, because he was a monkey.

Mesdames Meagher and Zollinger will have a dialogue of theirs. Harrison Leiters' daughter plans to contribute a modest part with dancing. George Ross, as usual, will shine as a raconteur par excellence. A Fan Dance will be another feature, although names are not mentioned for obvious reasons. Arkin Twins are nursing a few more new tricks of their own. Maniacally inclined, Mrs. Edna Carlson will reel across the stage.

Who is going to impersonate the Popeye? You're right! It is going to be our one and only J. Frederick Meagher. Magic will be polished up by Eugene Erpebach. A surprise act will spring; the writer has learned of the identity of the couple, but can't tell who they are, being particularly careful of his own neck. Two more acts are in view, though still in a formative stage.

Saturday, July 18, 1936, has been engaged by Ben Greenheck, the chairman, for the annual picnic of Chicago Division No. 1, N. F. S. D., at the Natoma Grove, located at the end of Milwaukee Avenue car line. Presumably, for that reason, the annual picnic of Chicago Chapter of Illinois Association of the Deaf for the Home Benefit will be set sometime in the month of August. There is an agreement that their picnics are to be in separate months respectively, July and August.

At an exceptionally large crowd which met at the Central Oral Club, Sunday, March 8th, at Atlantic Hotel, Grant Cummings showed up after a long absence from the deaf circles. He remarked having taken a ride with his friend to Alton last summer, and saw Robert Waldow, a eighteen-year-old giant, 8 feet 4 inches tall, weighing 400 pounds and show size 39. Cummings said Waldow was ambitious to be a lawyer.

John "Shorty" Kroll sprouted as a host at a card party under the auspices of Ephpheta Social Center, Sunday, the 23rd of February.

Thomas Moore, of Chicago Division, No. 106, becomes a father once more, this time a baby boy and the fourth, not so very long ago. The mother is well, reports said.

After a siege of influenza for a few weeks, Miss Elvira Schaumburg was attacked with a case of appendicitis, and taken to Belmont Hospital for an operation. She is said to be recovering.

Alban LaTremouille was stricken with a illness so severe that it is understood that he would confined

for about one year. A complete rest is the doctor's orders.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dvoret were parents the second time—a baby girl, February 15th.

Mrs. Ernest Craig's daughter left for Florida for three weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cox's home was broken in and robbed, February 22nd. Their daughter lived with them. When they arrived home, they found the rooms in chaos of disorder. Nothing was lost except for forty dollars belonging to their daughter.

Morris Kesert is foot loose, and is honoring California with his presence. He probably will not leave it alone until after two or three months, when he will come back in order to keep the population size of Chicago intact. He said he was looking for good times. He ought to find a plenty of them, California being what it is.

Arthur Shawls were the first to get news of the death of the noted deaf architect, Thomas Scott Marr, at age of 69 years, in Nashville, Tenn. One of its leading papers named him "the dean of Nashville architects." He designed many of Nashville's public building and residences. About twenty years ago, he completed the designs for the Tennessee School for the Deaf, which was erected. It has come to be regarded by many superintendents of the schools for the deaf as a workable model of its particular kind.

Because of the proximity of dates, the Chicago Deaf Open Forum, which has been set for either April 1st or 8th, has been postponed to some other date to be announced in next issue. It was to have been some "Motion Pictures of Wild Life," given by Mr. R. V. Komarek of the Chicago Academy of Sciences. Wednesday, April 1st, has been reserved by the All Angels' Mission for the Confirmation Services in the Bishop Stewart.

Wednesday night, April 13th, is reserved for the quarterly meeting of Chicago Chapter of Illinois Association of the Deaf at the same place. Dinner will be served first at 6:30 o'clock.

There was a larger number of people at these quarters than usual that Wednesday evening of March 11th, first because Mesdames Libbey, Hinrichs and Dore cooked the dinner served at six; second because there were two committee meetings, one for second Charity Frolics and the other for Chicago Camera Club, and finally because in between were Lenten services.

At the same address again will be a sizable Charity Card and Bunco Party under the name of Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf, Saturday night, March 21st. The entire proceeds will go to the Illinois for the Aged Deaf. If the affair should be successful, the League will feel it worth while to have made this effort.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.
3911 W. Harrison St.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf

(Episcopal)
1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).
REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
MR. FREDRICK W. HINRICHIS, Lay-Reader

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance. Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue)

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entrée: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.
Send all communications to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

DETROIT

The masque ball of the Detroit Bowling League for the Deaf came off big on Saturday evening, February 29th at Gerow's Hall. The affair which drew over 500 in attendance, was enjoyed by all. The grand march was started at 9:45 o'clock. The judges were Messrs. B. Judd, Roy Callahan, both of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Virginia Thompson, of Columbus, Ohio, fiancee of Mr. Ferdinand McCarthy, president of Bowling League.

Prize winners were for costumes, first Miss V. Cicotli and Mr. Stern, of Flint, second Miss Elma Rutherford and Odell Ballman; third Mrs. V. Bourcier and Mr. D. DeFazio; fourth (comical) to Mrs. F. Herring and Mr. Asa Stutsman.

The bowlers presented Miss Virginia Thompson, of Columbus, Ohio, a box of good luck cake.

The door prizes which were a free trip to Cleveland on April 17th, were won by Mr. Ben Schlitz and Mrs. James.

Mr. Munger, secretary and treasurer of the International Bowling League for the Deaf, was among the visitors. Many were from Toledo, Cleveland, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Flint and Pontiac.

The committees were Ivan Heymann, general chairman, F. Thorniley, Geo. May, floor committee, Wm. Cornish, Leo James, Joe Pastore, Arthur Jean, George Takac, Frank Friday, Harry Friday, Fred Affeldt, H. Shugart, S. Seppanen, Ben Beaver, R. Peters and J. Crawford, Jr.

The lunch committee were the writer, chairman; Mrs. F. Affeldt, Mrs. Jean, Mrs. Leo James, Mrs. Edward Homan and Mrs. F. Thorniley.

Miss Paula Bartke, of Milwaukee, Wis., made a two-week visit in Detroit and was a guest of the Kenneys. She left for home in Wisconsin last Sunday.

A baby girl, 8 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Whetstone on February 23d.

Mrs. Sol Rubin, who underwent an operation for the removal of a tumor at Providence Hospital, is at home and is reported much improved.

The M. A. D. Detroit Chapter will have its regular business meeting at Gerow's Hall, March 22d, Sunday. Mr. William Behrendt is the president.

The tenth birthday anniversary was observed at the C. A. D. Club hall by the Cadillac Association of the Deaf on February 23d. The affair was well attended and the dinner was enjoyed by all. The speakers were Messrs. Stutsman, Bristol, Jones, Buxton, Davies, Rubin, Hellers, Ballaman, Kenneys. Mrs. L. Sparrow gave a talk about the deaf press. Mrs. N. Kenney and Mrs. M. Schrieber gave recitations.

The Ladies' League of St. John's Episcopal Mission will have a wonderful play by the Chicago All-Star Silent players at St. John's Parish House, Auditorium, 33 Montclay Street, on April 25th. The play starts at 8 o'clock P.M. Please remember this date. All hearing people are welcome as they can understand the play.

Harry Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones, paid his parents a surprise visit recently. He came up from Bartlesville, Okla., with the Norge Distributors, transportation paid both ways by the Norge Co., for having sold his quota of Norge refrigerators.

What does a hole in a pocket cost? Recently Mr. R. V. Jones got his pay at Ford's Motor Co. in River Rouge, Mich., and boarded a street car to his home on Meldrum Street. When he got off there, he found that he had lost his purse with \$50. A piece of thread and a needle applied promptly would have averted the calamity.

Chairman Goldstick announces that the Frat Division will hold a social

at Gerow's Hall on March 14th, and that prizes of \$2.50 will be given.

There was a bunco and "500" party, given by the N. F. S. D. at Gerow's Hall on February 15th. There was not a very large crowd, due to sub-zero weather.

A moving picture show was given by the Catholic Association of the Deaf at St. Mary's School on February 23d.

The Bowling League for the Deaf of Detroit is getting to be popular as is attested by the large crowds at the Cadillac Alleys on E. Congress Street on Sunday afternoons. The Flint team won 2 out of 3 games last Sunday. The Detroit bowlers will bowl at Akron on March 8th. The Pontiac team will bowl against the second team here on March 8th.

Messrs. Bristol Blodgett, Stern, Drake, Rozboril and others, all of Flint, were visitors at the D. A. D. last Sunday. Mr. Rozboril is working at Flint Journal and has been there several years. He was educated at Rochester, N. Y., and was one of Gallaudet alumnus and makes his home in Flint with his wife and one child.

Mr. B. Nowak, of Buffalo, N. Y., has spent one month visiting with his brother here and he is getting popular among the deaf.

A Valentine party and Washington social was given by the D. A. D. and was immensely enjoyed by those in attendance, and due credit should go to Messrs. Thomas and DeFazio. The balloon dance contest threatened to turn into a marathon between Misses Beattie and Winnicki until the committee called a halt. They presented both the lasses a box of Valentine chocolates.

A moonlight dance and games, and lots of prizes, will be given by the Ladies Bowling League of the D. A. D. at its club room on March 13th, and on March 15th the Detroit Bowling League will give a St. Patrick social for the benefit of the Detroit Bowlers.

Mrs. Charles Heugel engineered a large silver wedding party for her sister, Mrs. Charbonneau, of Windsor, Ont., last month.

Mr. Gerald Adler from Philadelphia, Pa., was a 1935 graduate from Gallaudet College and he expects to be a permanent citizen of Detroit.

Mr. Mantz, a Gallaudet alumnus, goes to the University of Michigan to study chemistry.

Mr. E. Saba, formerly of Mauganee, Minn., is a Gallaudet alumnus, to, working for government in a meat market.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch were accompanied by the Behrendts to Flint to visit the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Behrendt last week. They attended a movie-picture show there.

Mr. Theron Van Ostrand, pioneer Ingham County resident, died last Thursday, at the age of 99. Mr. Van Ostrand, who had been in failing for several months, would have been one hundred years old in June. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harold Preston (Belle- Van Ostrand), Lansing, Mich. He was a resident of Mason for sixty-two years. He was a Republican leader and the last member of the G. O. M. (Grand Old Men) an organization of men over ninety years old.

MRS. L. MAY.

Chicago Second Charity Frolics

NIGHT CLUB PROGRAM

Saturday, April 18, 1936
9 p.m. to 3:30 a.m.

LOGAN SQUARE MASONIC TEMPLE
2453 N. Kedzie Boulevard

Alternate Shows and Dances Every
15 Minutes

Admission 35c H. G. Libbey, Chairman

Entire Proceeds to be known as "E. W. Craig Memorial Fund" for the benefit of the Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf.

BOSTON

It is with regret that we chronicle the passing of Mr. Elias Dulman, of Roxbury, on Thursday afternoon, February 20th. The cause of death was embolism. He had been in poor health since last Fall. Burial was on Friday, February 21st, at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, the funeral services being conducted at 10 A.M., at the Schlossberg & Sons Undertaking Parlors, Dorchester. Due to the short notice, only a few deaf were present at the funeral services. Nevertheless, a great many, amongst them, some members of the N. F. S. D., No. 35, came to pay their last respects to the bereaved family during the week.

Mr. Dulman, aged 46, was self-educated and an excellent tailor by trade. He came here from Russia, when a young man. His wife, Annie, a Fanwood product, and four children survive him. The couple had recently celebrated their twenty-first anniversary.

The Ladies' Auxiliary met at the cosy apartment of Mrs. Sadie Williams in Allston. Whist was played in the evening. They discussed their plans for their coming Monte Carlo whist party, which will be held at 3 Boylston Place, Boston, on Saturday evening, March 14th at 8 P.M. sharp. A large attendance is expected, for the proceeds from the above affair, will aid materially the interests of the New England Home for the Aged Deaf, at Danvers. The admission fee is very reasonable—being only thirty-five cents. The next L. A. meeting and whist will be held at Mrs. William Gill, 31 Taft Street, Dorchester, April 1st.

Some members and friends of the Ladies' Auxiliary came by bus to the Home at Danvers on February 22d. A delicious dinner, prepared under the direction of Mrs. Zwicker, amply satisfied the appetites of those present, numbering around forty. Whist and bunco followed till 6 P.M.

At the last business meeting in January, of the Horace Alumni Association of the Deaf, the members decided to hold a banquet early next November, the eleventh anniversary of the Association. Because of the farewell reception to Miss Adams, the retired late principal, last June, they postponed the banquet to this year.

To start the ball rolling, and to start the Banquet Fund, eight tables at whist were billed at the home of Miss Helen Murphy in Charleston, on Tuesday evening, February 25th. Many prizes had been donated by members, as well as some of Miss Murphy's friends. The next whist party will take place at Mrs. H. Rosenstein's home, 100 Geneva Avenue, Roxbury, on Tuesday evening, April 28th.

According to the Boston *Evening American* of March 5th, acceptance of the \$10,000 trust fund for pupils of the Horace Mann School for the Deaf, was voted last night by the Boston School Committee. The bequest was made in the will of Miss Mabel Ellery Adams, former principal of the school.

It was disclosed that some 370 children are deprived of the benefits of the nutrition classes, because of financial condition. Of the 450 who do attend, many are helped by teachers and other interested persons, it was said.

The above news will be quite welcome news to the Horace Mann Alumni Association, as their school fund for allotments of glasses, shoes, etc., for the needy children of the school, has been nearly depleted, due to the heavy drain of the expenses, therefore, the announcement of the will was a comfort. Miss Adams was one of the honorary members of the Association. Before and after her retirement as principal last June, she was one of the most active workers in the Association.

Three tables at bridge were had at

a Valentine party, given by Mrs. M. Millar, at her home, on February 8th. The prize winners were Mrs. Jos. Weinberg a shoe rack, Miss E. Wilson, two embroidered Turkish face cloths, and Miss M. Molinsky, two towels. A very enjoyable evening was had by all. A tempting feast and all sorts of Valentine favors, which had been donated to Mr. Miller, helped to make it a success. The next bridge was held on February 20th at Mrs. Castaline's home.

Still, another Valentine party, to which only the younger set were present, was held at Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kessler's apartment, the following Saturday, February 15th. Various games were played. Refreshments and drinks, amidst the Valentine trimmings, followed the games. Sixteen guests attended the party.

The older daughter of the Kesslers has been suffering from a strained shoulder, sustained when she fell from a chair. At this time, she is completely well, and will return to school the first of the week.

There was a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Maurice Cohen, arranged by Mrs. Sam Gouner and Miss M. Molinsky, on Sunday, January 26. Prizes were awarded to the winners of "Bingo." Mrs. Cohen received some nice useful gifts, also a gift of money.

Mr. James Coon and Mrs. W. Gar-side are the latest deaf to secure work at the W. P. A. project in South Boston (Army Base). Mr. Sam Bachner, through the assistance of one of the State Departments, has been taking a evening art course for some time. Meanwhile he is still working on one of the W. P. A. projects, as an artist, at which he shows marked promise.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Castaline have gone out of housekeeping and are now living at the latter's parents' home, with their two small children.

Mr. Frank Malaquiti, of Springfield, Mass., has been residing in Somerville, since late last Fall, where he secured work as a carpenter. He is being shown around to some of the Boston social affairs by Mr. Paul Manning, who resides near him. Both were last seen at the Valentine party of February 15th.

Quoted from the *New England Spokesman* is the following: "Official notice has been received by the treasurer that under the will of Miss Jessie A. Goddard of Newton, the New England Home for Deaf Mutes is named beneficiary for one-ninth of the residue of her estate. The estate is appraised at about \$370,000, after direct bequests are made to friends and institutions, amounting to more than \$150,000. For years, she had been in close touch with the Home."

It will be recalled that an announcement of the above will was made in one of the newspapers early last year, but that the amount of the bequest to the Home was not made known at the time.

There was a lengthy illustrated write-up of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bellivean of Mattapan, formerly of Hyde Park, and their German shepherd dog, Tom, in the Boston *Sunday Globe*, last week. Mr. Bellivean had won the first award for the best amateur handler of a dog, entered in the Eastern Dog Club Show's open obedience test, at Mechanics Building. Tom has won a dozen or more ribbons in local shows in various Massachusetts towns and cities.

Mr. Bellivean, an upholsterer, has long been interested in training dogs, and accordingly bought a well-bred German shepherd female for his wife as a companion. He had been told that this dog was a first cousin to the famous dog actor, "Strongheart;" and began to train him for field trials and also obedience test classes. Local deaf and the writer have seen this remarkable dog do his tricks.

Mrs. Abe Cohen (*nee* Hannah Levine) of Providence, R. I., was in town, with her small son, visiting her family in Roxbury for the week. She

attended the H. A. D. Friday evening services last night, and was present at the social gathering at Mr. and Mrs. L. Snyder's home after the services, where she enjoyed meeting her old friends.

When this goes into press, the N. F. S. D. '35 will have had their "Penny Sale," (March 7th.)

E. WILSON.

March 6th.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Mrs. Eliza Bard, a resident of the Ohio Home for several years, passed away March 2nd after a long illness. She was 76 years old and the widow of Mr. Harry Bard. The funeral was March 4th at Westerville with burial at Findlay, Ohio, her old home.

Mrs. Patrick Connolly (Matilda Bernhard) aged 46 years died March 10th at Mt. Carmel Hospital, where she had been for some time. She was in an automobile accident last July 4th and had not been well since. In that accident she suffered a broken leg and was in the hospital for months. Later she had to undergo an operation and never recovered from that. She had been a member of the Columbus Ladies' Aid Society for many years. Her husband, a sister and a brother survive. Funeral services were at St. Mary's Church March 13th, and the newspaper states part of the services was in the sign-language.

Mr. Casper Jacobson has been honored with an invitation to let the literary societies at Gallaudet College have the pleasure of one of his talks March 14th. While I am not sure, I think Mrs. Jacobson will accompany him, if the new home is not yet too attractive for her.

Mr. Joseph Neutzling, who took a sudden seat on some ice three weeks ago and snapped three ribs, is now back in the shoe shop at the school, and so busy he has forgotten all about his ribs.

February 29th made this leap year. I believe on that date Miss Lorena Campbell became the wife of Mr. Albert Slusser. Wonder if leap year had anything to do with this match.

We hope the basketball team will be winners at the Central States Tournament for which they left today. The Columbus *Dispatch* sport page of March 11th carried a very good photograph of the team being instructed by Coach Miller. The reporter said there was no lip reading there as the position of Mr. Miller's fingers told he was signing to the boys.

Recently I reported the marriage of Miss D. Schwartz to a Mr. Dean and understood she was the daughter of Mr. Fred Schwartz, well known to all of the Ohio deaf. Now, I hear I was mistaken and she was another Miss Schwartz.

I see that some one in the North Dakota *Banner* suggests a "course of jokes" for the deaf children. Not a bad idea at all. In my past experience I found it difficult to lead the pupils to see through jokes. It always pleased me when any one began laughing for I knew he then saw the point in the joke.

From the Cameron *News* of Cincinnati we learned that Miss Louise Tesenbeck suffered a bad fall and had been confined in a Cincinnati hospital. Years ago she was principal of the Cincinnati Day School and she and her sisters (the latter all dead) furnished a room at the Ohio Home.

Mr. Hilbert Duning and his brother, Roy, have become members of the Cincinnati N. F. S. D. They are both members of the Cincinnati League for the Hard of Hearing, which has Mrs. William Hoy for its efficient teacher.

The Cincinnati Frats had a visit from Mr. John Sullivan of Chicago and he gave them a good talk about the headquarters at Chicago and the general work of the organization. He

was returning from a vacation in Florida and, of course, told of the beauty and the sunshine of that state.

Miss Ethel Pollard, of Cincinnati, has been in Leesburg, Florida for a few weeks. The house where she stays is surrounded by 85 orange trees and she has perhaps sampled many oranges right off the tree.

An "orange blossom" vaudeville and supper will be held at the Cameron community center April 18th for the benefit of the church building fund. As this is to be managed by Mrs. Albert Bender, a genius in entertaining, it will be a fine affair.

It seems every week finds some sort of an entertainment in Cincinnati for the deaf of that city and many attend from various points in Kentucky. The Cameron Community Center and Church are busy places.

The Kentucky deaf now have \$10,000 saved towards a Home for aged deaf. When the Northern Kentucky Home Circle of Covington has any entertainments the deaf of Cincinnati and southern Ohio flock across the river to patronize them in return for the help given to the Ohio entertainments for the benefit of the Ohio Home and the Cameron Church.

Wisconsin

MADISON

J. Everett Henry, son of Mrs. Mae Henry Kennedy, graduated from the University of Wisconsin, January 31st. He has accepted a position as surveyor for bridges and roads at Green Bay, Wis.

The fifth annual Bonspeil was held at the Madison Curling Club, January 10th to 12th. Leslie Davis, with J. Jerred's rink, was defeated by the Lester Williams team of Portage, Wis. He was awarded third place, however, and received five gallons of motor oil.

Madison curlers (Leslie Davis) played in an invitational bonspeil in Milwaukee, January 26th, at Riverside Park. The visitors won five of the eight matches and chalked up an aggregate point advantage of 79 to 53.

They say "Curiosity killed the cat." Curiosity probably killed the cat, but it saved a man's life recently when an explosion occurred at the farm home of Arthur Altenburg, three miles east of DeForest. Arthur was going out of the house to go to look after some feed which was cooking in a small concrete building. On the way out he stopped to look at a thermometer. A loud explosion just blew off the solid concrete roof and one end of the building. A clogged valve on the cooker is believed to have caused it to explode, wrecking the building.

RACINE

The Pleasure Club had a card party at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meredith's home, February 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harter were awarded prizes for highest scores in "500." Delicious refreshments consisting of salad sandwiches, peanut butter cookies and apple sauce cake were served. The next card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Enga Sayles later.

Alfred Maertz was pleased to receive a letter from a former classmate, John B. Davis. John is now a substitute linotype operator for the Washington *Herald* in Washington, D. C.

Harold Jorgenson went to Milwaukee, in spite of fear of a railroad blockade February 15th. He visited his financee, Esther Meyers. They enjoyed a visit with Roy "Tarzan" Krause and Marjorie Eger.

A surprise birthday party for Mrs. Rosa Chapman was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Ohmer, February 16th. Mrs. Ohmer was the hostess of the party that evening. "500" was played. Mrs. Chapman received several nice gifts.

MAX LEWIS.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MARCH 19, 1936

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves'
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

ONE of the principal functions in the instruction of the congenitally deaf child as universally recognized is the giving him a comprehensive knowledge of the English language, spoken where possible, written and spelled in every case.

Through recognition of the importance of this essential of training, methods to provide it are receiving greater study with the result of more efficiency. One element leading to a happy result in the continuous use of English is the impress upon pupils' minds that their school life is merely a preparation to meet the greater life in the hearing world, and that language is conducive to their own future happiness as active dwellers in that world. They need to be impressed with the necessity of their being ready for the world of the hearing, with which they will be on completion of their school terms.

The value to the deaf of a command of clear, expressive language is recognized by all who have an interest in their welfare. This suggests that those who have the responsibility of their instruction should be on their guard as to the language they use in conversation with their pupils. This is equally applicable to the language used by instructors in the vocational periods, when stress should be laid upon the correct terms required in the performance of their daily tasks. In the various branches of trade instruction and the details attending the requirements of their working periods, the deaf need to be constantly warned that their training is to be taken in the most serious manner; that having obtained a job they will be called upon to show superior workmanship. They should not expect to be petted or excused when producing inferior work that will not pass muster.

In the workaday world they will be judged solely on their merits alone in competition with hearing workmen and can expect no favor beyond what is earned in the turning out of good work. The deaf must adjust themselves to a hearing environment, and their readiness in holding easy communication with their superiors and

their fellow workmen will be to their advantage. These are a few pointers that should be imbedded in the minds of pupils while still at school; added to this with a pleasing disposition, punctuality and readiness at work and special ability in its performance they will have a better chance to hold their places.

APPARENTLY spring is just behind the corner. This is a welcome thought, yet there may be cold, blustering days with which we will have to reckon. It has been a long, hard and trying winter to many, cold spells and a plentitude of snow. The mere idea of the coming of Spring gives encouragement to take the place of the tiresome feeling caused by being shut in by storm after storm. With the coming of Spring there will be renewed courage and hope for the future.

After this time of the year, with an occasional pinch of mild weather, a person may present the appearance of being fagged and lazy, with a desire to drop work, to seek other fields far from the routine of daily life. However, the sentiment which inclines one to follow such a course is not mere laziness. It may be a languid, restless feeling that occasionally grips one. As we view the returning birds flitting hither and thither, and perhaps hear their songs, the cheerful greeting moves us to notice a coming change in nature and arouses the roving instinct in us.

The prolonged cold season may have drawn our nerves somewhat tighter and with the appearance of mild days the vital force seems to slump. Perhaps it is the so-called Spring Fever—or it may be just a desire to rove, which is so instinctive in human nature, passed on to us from progenitors who, in their day had wandered far away from their former homes. With the additional incentive of modern means for rapid travel, people should not be to severely blamed in the desire to leave desk and bench—the response to the call of the blood with the variety offered by temporary change to new scenes. Such changes invigorate the human system, preparing one for increased enthusiasm and effort upon resuming his chosen vocation.

Those of us who fortunately possess a flower garden will be revelling in the more or less delightful tasks of plowing and raking dull earth in leisure periods, plotting and planning for this and that particular bed. Then comes the planting of the little brown seeds which grow gradually into beautiful, productive plants, and we witness nature working wonders day after day. Given the germ of power upon which she may work, Nature with sun and rain does the rest, though we are called upon to add our share with water pot and the raking up of weeds. With the little seeds Nature truly pursues a wonderful system—one showering blessings in the form of sustenance for our benefit.

An interesting as well as instructive exposition of the value of gestures and signs is presented in the views of Sir Richard Paget reprinted in another column. He sees the origin of speech as being closely related to gestures and makes out a case that has the respect of scientists. His hypothesis is that gesture is an alternative me-

thod for conveying ideas. In using signs perhaps the deaf are not following such a stupid practice as many people imagine.

MISS EMILY CLERC, the daughter of Rev. Francis J. Clerc and granddaughter of Laurent Clerc, died at her home at Philipsburg, Penna., on February 6th last.

Miss Clerc devoted her life to her father, who passed most of his life in Philipsburg, Penna., in charge of the parish there, which toward the close of his life built a very beautiful church, largely a memorial to him. Miss Clerc was a most efficient helper to her father in the work of his church and parish. Among her other duties she organized and directed a remarkable choir, giving it unlimited service and help for thirty years. She was born on July 19, 1852. She had lived in Philipsburg fifty-eight years and died in her eighty-fourth year.

The only other surviving grandchildren of Laurent Clerc are Mrs. Adele Clerc Ogden (Mrs. George W. Ogden), who lives in Wilton, Conn., and Mr. Laurent Clerc Deming of New York City, a Director of the New York School for the Deaf and Chairman of its Executive Committee.

THERE is a widely expressed desire that the Empire State Association of the Deaf hold a convention during the coming summer to consider affairs relating to the reorganization of that body. When the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws have completed their task, they should inform President Lashbrook that their report is ready for consideration. It then will be in order for the President to make arrangements for a meeting of the Association without any further delay.

Sign-Language Tells More than Speech

Human speech is still in a "primitive and barbarous" condition, and we would get along better if we used a sign language, Sir Richard Paget reported to the Royal Institution of Great Britain. "As a code for expressing thought," he says, "all the languages of the world are absurdly unsystematic."

Sir Richard, who for years has studied the origins of language, according to Science Service, really favors sign language for some uses.

The human hand is about 20,000 times more versatile than the human mouth, he believes. He tested it by figuring the possible number of separate and distinctive gestures that can be made by twisting, bending or posing one hand and arm. His answer is 700,000.

Sign language is in its infancy, even more than speech, Sir Richard readily admits. But sign language can be improved without arousing all the people who view with alarm every attempt at renovating their national language.

Natural pantomime, Sir Richard contends, is a gesture speech which individuals of all nations instinctively can understand. The Indians used signs of this type in communicating with other tribes, in trade or diplomacy. And observers have noted that Indians liked meeting so-called deaf-mutes because they spoke the same language as themselves. In the Cameroons of Africa a new language of signs has been discovered, used especially in native courts of justice where intertribal disputes are settled.

All such systems of sign talk are held to be not distinct languages, but mere dialects of the natural gesture speech of man.

Sir Richard suggests using sign

language as "an auxiliary to speech for purposes of communication with foreigners whose language we do not know." A vocabulary of less than a thousand signs would suffice, perhaps even 500. A group of British experimenters is now engaged in developing a new sign language for this use.

Just to show how simple the whole thing is, Sir Richard gave an introductory lesson and then proceeded to make an amusing little speech in sign language to the assembled scientists.

His sign language speech ended this way:

"If you come to all meetings (coming together) and mind-hold all same you see and hear, then you future be surpassing highbrow and surpassing happy!"—N. Y. Times.

Miami, Florida

Deaf visitors who came down to Florida for sunshine and bathing, have been forced by the intermittent rains to resort to card games, pool, feeding nickels into the "One-arm Bandits" and reading the **DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL** down to the last advertisement at Miami Beach.

William A. Patty, well known artist and friend of the director of the Roerich Gallery, who commented so highly on the deaf exhibit in New York 1934, is holding an exhibition of his paintings in the lounge of the Miami Colonial Hotel on Biscayne Boulevard. He has travelled the West Indies the past three years. His paintings cover the West Indies and New England. We were shown through his studio in the Professional Building, 216 N. E. Second Avenues where he has seven pupils in drawing, painting, block-designing and printing.

Beginners are put to work on colors, brushes, pigments, perspective, mixing oils, etc.

William A. McIntyre's St. Patrick's party has been transferred to a church hall at 75th and 2nd Avenue N. E., owing the fact that more than 40 deaf who have accepted invitations. The Dixie Association of the Deaf have joined in, and everyone is brushing up the old sign language for a talk fest.

Plans to start a Gallaudet Club during the winters in Miami are under way. Among the local alumni are Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Morris, Messrs Rou, Lepides, the Edingtons, and many others who come and go. A banquet to mark the visit of President Hall each winter is in mind.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cahen of Cleveland, Ohio, have arrived to spend two weeks with relatives at Miami Beach. They attended the 55th street day school in Cleveland.

An audiometer 2-H power was included in the budget of the Miami School board, last Wednesday, March 4th, to cost \$131. All who desire to have their hearing tested are invited to see Mr. Horn at the Acme Appliance Corp. N. E. 2d Ave. and Flagler. Try it anyhow. These instruments cost the surprising sum of \$131.35 up to \$378.00 for battery, mike and earpieces.

Dr. Settles has procured a 6-H Audiometer for the use of the state School through the efforts of the Junior department of the League.

The Miami Salvation Army opened a drive for \$25,000 from the winter visitors. They started off with a banquet at the Commodore Hotel.

The South Florida League will hold its St. Patrick's Party March 20, at 8 p.m., at the League rooms in the old Federal Building.

One would think aviation is old stuff, but the way Amelia Earhart pulled people into the band pavilion at Bayfront Park Wednesday evening, March 4, was astonishing.

E. R.

Subscribe for the **DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL**, \$2.00 a year.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity initiated into membership and the full privileges of the brotherhood the following young men: David Davidowitz, John Leicht '36, F. Alfred Caligiuri, Felix Kowalewski, William McCord '37, Otto Berg, George Culbertson, Jimmie Ellerhorst '38, Robert Brown, Clive Breedlove, and Rodney Walker '39. The last named was unable to be present at the traditional rites, but his pin was given to him in the hospital by Dr. Hall, and Bros. Stanfill, Burnett, and Kowalewski. The ceremonies were impressive in more ways than one, and the candidates went them in fine style.

A goodly number of alumni and faculty brethren were present to take part in the annual gambols of the Pawhees, and thanks to the good work of preparation of the Terrible Four, only an occasional half-suppressed scream escaped the lips of the suffering candidates. Vishnu has expressed himself a well pleased with his new servitors.

The climax of the long month of probation came the next evening, when fifty-nine loyal sons of Vishnu gathered in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel. The following menu graced the festive board:

Creamed Asparagus Soup	
Celery Curls	Olivs
Roast Capon	
Whipped Potatoes	
Buttered New Peas	Rolls
Stuffed Peach Salad	
Southern Pecan Pie	
Coffee	Nectar de Vishnu

Grand Rajah Robert Greenmun '36, was toastmaster. The speaker of the evening was Bro. Charles Seaton '39, of the West Virginia School. Following Bro. Seaton's talk, Bros. Braddock, Sullivan, and Bryant were called upon, and, although they had to plead the traditional "Unaccustomed as I am," they improvised in fine style, and added a humorous touch to the evening.

Bro. Hall read a letter from Bro. Thomas S. Marr, who was in Florida for his health at the time, expressing his regret at being unable to attend. Bro. Hall then announced that Bro. Marr had passed on to build palaces in another realm, and would no more add his presence to the annual banquet board.

Every undergraduate and faculty brother, with the exceptions of Bro. Rodney Walker, who is still in the hospital, and Pro. Percival Hall, Jr., who was prevented from attending by the arrival of an unexpected guest at his home, were present. The following alumni brethren were also present: Bros. Seaton '39, Golladay '34, Bradock '18, Hajna '30, Stewart '99, Antila '34, Rose '27, Cosgrove '31, Bryant '80, Sanders '89, Altizer '30, Sullivan '17, Hanover '35, Tracy '90, Olsen '34, Nelson '35, Grabill '34, Rath '34, Clarke '35, Gamblin '35, and Harmon '21.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet was: Powrie Doctor, N-31, chairman, Louis Sorensen '36, Hubert Sellner '37, and James Collums '38.

While the Kappa Gamma members were having their banquet, the OWLS presented the following literary program in Fowler Hall, taking Rudyard Kipling and his works as their motif:

Poem, "If".....	Ola Benoit '39
"Life of Kipling".....	Edna Paananen '37
Playlet, "Mowgli, the Wolf Boy"	
Bagheera, the panther.....	Mary Blackinton '36
Mowgli.....	Dolores Atkinson '37
Baloo, the bear.....	Georgiana Krepeka '37
Akela, the wolf.....	Ruth Yeager '36
(Bagheera poisons Mowgli's mind against the other three by making him believe that they are his enemies, but Mowgli dies in the fire that he had intended to destroy the others).	
Hunting Song of the Second Wolf Pack".....	Ida Silverman '39
"Recessional".....	Catherine Marshall '39
After the program, the OWLS gave a party for the visiting alumnae.	

Bridge and bongo, for which prizes were awarded, took up the evening. Refreshments of cakes, ice-cream, and mints were served. Leda Wight, LoDema Hillman '36, Georgiana Krepeka, Dolores Atkinson '37, Marie John, Ethel Koob '38, and Catherine Marshall '39, were the committee in charge. Alumnae OWLS present were: Mrs. Percival Hall, Miss Elizabeth Peet, Miss Nelson, Mrs. F. H. Hughes, Mrs. R. J. Stewart, Miss Ruth Atkins, Mrs. Grace Lowry, Mrs. Alva Cuppy, Mrs. Marie Cooper, Miss Arah Miller, Miss Margaret Mc-Kellar, and Mrs. Gordon Clarke.

Gallaudet has joined the new southern track conference known as the Mason-Dixon Track Conference. Other colleges who are members are: American University, Catholic University, Baltimore University, Johns Hopkins University, Washington College, and the University of Delaware. Track Manager Whisman wishes to announce that the Blues will be led by Stanley Patrie '36, in the following schedule:

April 25—Randolph-Macon College (home)
May 2—Mason-Dixon Track Conference (Baltimore, Md.)
May 9—American University (home)
May 16—Maryland University Frosh (home)
May 22—Interclass Track and Field Meet
May 31—District of Columbia A. A. U. championships

The Movies Club wishes to announce that a movie show will be presented in Chapel Hall on Saturday evening, March 21st. The feature will be Ken Maynard in "Senor Americano," and a comedy. The usual admission price will be charged.

Friday night, March 13th, Mr. Casper Jacobson, '27, delivered a story, "Blennerhassett," before the members of the Literary Society. The story was given in a clear and graphic manner, with an ending that was almost poetic in its slow conclusion. Mr. Jacobson drove down from Ohio in company with Charles Miller '28.

They were invited to attend the Senior-Junior party on Saturday night, and remained to see the Sunday School program in Chapel Hall on Sunday morning, leaving for home soon afterwards.

Saturday afternoon, March 14, the Old Gym again reverberated to the pounding of swift feet over its floors, when the Juniors and the Sophomores, and the Freshmen and the Preps clashed in two basketball games played for the Endowment Fund. In a thrilling and hard-fought preliminary game, the Sophomores came from behind to win over the Juniors, 32 to 29. With only two Varsity players on the Junior team (lessened to one after the first quarter) as against four on the Sophomore team, the game was a wonder. Burnett was a one-man team for the Juniors, playing all over the court, and amassing an individual total of 20 points. Hoffmeitser helped out with three points in the first quarter, before he was taken out on personal fouls. McCord, Slanski, Kowalewski and Long, did yeoman work for the Juniors, obscure on the court as they were. They at least showed team-work and constantly fed the ball to the lanky Burnett.

Ellerhorst, N. Brown, Collums, and Drake were outstanding for the Sophomores, playing a flashy game and practically burning up the boards in the closing minutes of the game when they came from behind, 29 to 24, to win 32 to 29. Ellerhorst was top-scorer with 11 points, N. Brown came next with 8 points, and Collums and Drake each tallied five points. Akin chalked up three points, and Reidelberger played a good feeding game. The score at half was 18 to 12 in the Sophomores' favor, although there was plenty of see-saw playing thereafter, with the Juniors at one time leading 29 to 21.

In the main game, the Preps squelched the Frosh, 44 to 21. Wood and McLaughlin led for the Preps with

18 and 9 points, respectively. Others playing for the Prep team were Berke, Wolach, Varnes, Mrkobrad, Phillips, Auerbach, Martin, Latz, Lowman. Breedlove led for the Frosh with 10 points, while Atwood and Cobb each ran up five points. Ravn and Tharp completed the Frosh team.

Saturday night, the Juniors gave a St. Patrick's party in the Old Gym in honor of the Seniors, also inviting the Faculty and the Normals. The party was in charge of Olaf Tolleson, Felix Kowalewski, and Verna Thompson, who welcomed the guests in the respective capacities of inspector, doctor, and nurse. The guests were required to take an exam on an Irish midget golf course before they could get to the punch bowl. The course was rambling and goofy, and the guests used potatoes for golf balls and all sorts of clubs from shovels to brooms. The mint punch was something new. Dancing and games were indulged in thereafter, with prizes given to the winners. Further refreshments of pistachio ice-cream, Irish shamrock cakes, and mint candies were given out before the party broke up.

Sunday morning, the Sunday School program was opened with a rendition in signs of the 90th Psalm by Felix Kowalewski '37. Professor Hughes then gave a talk on "Getting Ready for Life," and the program was closed with a stirring rendition of Rudyard Kipling's "Recessional," by Catherine Marshall '39.

The entire college was profoundly shocked at the sudden and unexpected death of Thomas S. Marr, '89. He had been ailing the last few months, and had gone to Florida for his health. Only two weeks ago he contracted pneumonia, and this was followed by a paralytic stroke that brought about his death on March 2, 1936. Mr. Marr was an outstanding alumnus, his success in the architectural world being most unusual and reflecting in a fine way upon Gallaudet College.

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity, of which Mr. Marr was a well-loved brother, wishes to express its regrets in the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father has called to his eternal reward our alumnus member and benefactor, Thomas S. Marr, and

WHEREAS, His interest in and benevolence toward the Kappa Gamma Fraternity was of great material benefit to the Brotherhood, and

WHEREAS, His success and his enterprise in the field of architecture has reflected in a most favorable manner on his Alma Mater, Gallaudet College, and likewise on the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, be it

Resolved, That we endeavor to express in these resolutions our profound sorrow and great loss, and be it

Resolved, That we convey to his immediate relatives our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement. Also

Resolved, That these resolutions be recorded in the minutes of our Fraternity, and be printed in *The Buff and Blue*, *The Silent Observer*, and *The DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL*.

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PHILADELPHIA

Last Saturday morning when the postman handed us the JOURNAL two postcards came with it also. Both were in nature of "congrats" for our All Eastern Deaf Schools selection. (Jafem, take notice!) One came from the trusty typewriter of Mr. Arthur Kruger of New York. Arthur states his All Eastern First is the exact duplicate of ours. His and our second team are as different as day from night, but its the first five that counts.

The other postal came from Gallaudet College bearing the signature of E. H. Davies. Brother Davies has us stumped as to his identity, but we take it for granted that he is none other than Coach George Harlow's companion at all the Deaf Basketball Tournaments, the same man responsible for powerful Pitt teams a few years back. As we gather it Mr. Davies is now enrolled at Gallaudet College taking the Normal course.

Mr. Davies in his postal congratulates us on our fine selection, especially where we rate Israel of New York ahead of Friedman, New York. We still insist Israel had it all over Friedman, this in spite of Friedman being selected on the Mythical Five by the combined vote of the ten coaches, published in the last issue of the JOURNAL. Mr. Davies also states he would put Stoller, of New York, at the center position, instead of Pearlman, New Jersey. We want to truthfully state right here that when we were making out our lineup the position of center gave us the hardest problem of all. Since New Jersey copped the championship we leaned towards Pearlman.

Another one of our old Philadelphians has gone the way of all flesh. This time Mr. James S. Reider has gone to his eternal reward. Mr. Reider, who was 71 years old, and a widower, his wife preceding him a few years ago, passed away at the home of his daughter in York, Pa., on Friday, March 13th. His remains were brought back to Philadelphia on Monday, March 16th, and were on view from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. at All Souls' Church. Afterwards the body was taken to Westminister Cemetery where it was interred.

The pleasing countenance of Mr. Reider will surely be missed in these parts, as he was a man who was greatly loved by all who knew him, especially those at All Souls' Church and the Philadelphia Division, N. F. S. D. Mr. Reider formerly conducted this column for a great number of years.

Mr. James L. Jennings will soon enter St. Mary's Hospital where he will undergo a major operation for rupture which he contacted recently at the place of his employment. All your friends join in wishing you a successful operation, Jim. Don't crack any of your jokes while you are on the operating table. You might have the doctors in stitches.

The Silent A. C. drive for new members seems to be showing results already. At its last meeting on Friday, the 13th, ten members were sworn in. At the same meeting it was definitely announced that spring has come when the election for manager of baseball was brought up. As a result Stephen Levick will lead this year's nine on the diamond.

Basketball is still lingering with us. What, with the Tournament and the Ephpheta games down in history, should pop up but one more. This will be in the nature of the old-timers of the Silent A. C. versus the Silent A. C. of today. Many have volunteered to take part in this game which will take place at Gilpin Hall on April 11th. Among these are Jack Stanton, John Leach, John Dunner, Harry Dooner, Howard Ferguson, Arthur Seward, Robert Johnston, and a score of others. Come up and poke fun at the Old Timers.

Baltimore, Md.

A month ago—and we still have in mind often our splendid week-end visit in New York! Now and then we chuckle over this and that, such as our lanky Kansas fellow, Frank Rebal's cyclonic entrance in to New York, doing a handsome somersault and sprawling all fours on the top of the escalator in the New York station: Anthony Hajna's huge luggage under which the porter staggered, among which was a large package containing glasses, tubes and what-not for the laboratory work in his "Mad Doctor" act (only one piece was broken enroute); the New York Wriedes coming en masse to greet the Baltimore Wriedes, centering all their attention on the two cute children, leaving August Wriede out in the cold; John Wallace and Bill Renner squandering half a dozen nickels in a vain effort to open the five-cent baggage-deposit box at station (Moral: always read directions before attempting anything new). Rozelle McCall gazing enraptured at a large reproduction of Jean Harlow in her briefties, while the rest of us studied the more instructive parts of the News Building; the scarcity of soap at the Y. W. C. A. whither ladies of the party retired to refreshen up for the evening, and also at the I. O. O. F. Hall (Mr. Hajna came to our rescue with his Lava soap, brought along especially to help remove his weird make-up); August Wriede, slumbering throughout a party at a night club, having not slept a wink the last 24 hours, because he worked at night and caught the New York train in the morning; Frank Rebal, roughly aroused from his nap on train by his wife, only to find that Margaret had miscalculated as to time of arrival at Baltimore (and by the time he started to drowsy, we were all back in good old Baltimore! Well, it was good to be back home after the exciting, almost sleepless week-end in the Metropolis, and we do think that Baltimore is a good, grand place after all).

Bricks and bouquets have been directed at our theatrical efforts according to reviews on our stage show the past week. A certain New York writer explained that he preferred his own "local color". A representative of the N. Y. Theatre Guild, in speaking to the writer about founding a branch here, said the main idea of having such branches outside was in the "exchange of talent"—that is to have new faces on stage, rather than familiar, local ones. At any rate, Bill Renner's idea of getting the out-of-towners to entertain as the main drawing card seemed to have turned out successfully.

Margaret Rebal proved to be a good trouper—having had a severe attack of la grippe, but managed to recover in time to join our troupe. Now she is completely recovered, and is once more commuting between her place of work and her home in Overlea. At her work, she serves as "forewoman" during rush seasons such as at Christmas when she was practically the boss of the whole department.

Esther Herdtfelder left her brood of four children in the hands of Misses Edna Hall and Helen Skinner while she accompanied her husband to New York.

For the court scene in "The Mad Doctor," Frank Rebal packed in his suit case a large edition of old Braille long out of use at the Overlea School for the Deaf (leaving hardly any space for his poor wife's evening attire!) He intended, of course, to leave the book behind after the play. Our practical joker, Rozelle McCall, however, retrieved it and mailed it back, via parcel post, to the Rebal address. Imagine his surprise and disgust as well at getting the "white elephant" back?

In Anthony Hajna's laboratory demonstration on the New York stage, certain chemicals failed to function

and with his quick presence of mind, the baffled "mad doctor" exclaimed "Oh, your little rascal," shaking his finger at the dormant chemicals.

An unusually small crowd of alumni and friends of the school turned out to attend the Home Coming Day affair at the Frederick School, February 15, on account of cold weather and icy roads. The writer arrived in time to see the last act of the Shakespearean play at the Chapel. Elvira Wohlstrom, a teacher and a graduate of Gallaudet, was the director of "The Midsummer Nights Dream." The players were all artistically costumed. The writer recalls the happy hours spent in the attic room, rummaging among neatly-packed and carefully-labeled costumes of which the school is always liberal in distributing for the school masquerade and plays.

Mr. Faupel climbed on to the stage, at end of the play, and asked our opinion as to having future Alumni Nights in March when the weather is more favorable and safe for motorizing, and when larger crowds would be assured for the Alumni Night. It was unanimously approved of. We then adjourned to the spacious gym at the rear, where three basket-ball games were staged. The school misses easily outclassed the visiting girls by the score of 26 to 2. The young Mrs. M. Cramer turned out a very good floor performance, and it was mainly due to entire lack of support on her team that she hardly scored. In fact, it was a one-girl play on her side, as other girls did nothing but preen and pose in their becoming green gym apparel. Keep your mind on the ball and the basket the next time, girls! The married and the single men then emerged in assorted styles of track suits and played a close game. The Singles won by a lone point margin, 21 to 20. "Sunny Jim" Behrens, our former star, was in his top form as usual. Leo DeLuca clowned through the game, brightening up our evening considerably! The S. O. C. boys next lined up against the school youngsters, playing the neatest game of the evening ending in a 21-17 score, the former winning.

Hot cocoa and cookies served to the hungry guests climaxed the affair, and all retired to their respective abodes at the stroke of twelve. Those coming down from Western Maryland were pressed into remaining overnight at school by the thoughtful Dr. Bjorlee on account of dangerous icy roads in Cumberland mountains.

The writer learned that evening that Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee is an enthusiastic stamp-collector. He was here and there with a cherry smile and a warm hand shake for every one. His is a dynamic personality one can hardly overlook.

The writer had a chance to inspect the fireproof stairways recently installed in the rear of the main building..

It took us fully three hours on the road due to ice whereas under normal conditions the trip would have lasted 1½ hours. Ray Kaufman's gigantic Packard stalled, stuck fast in ice while parking, and was hauled out by Milton Friedman's tiny Chevrolet.

A group of rah-rah boys at the school quite enchanted us—smartly attired in black sweaters with yellow letters and white pants, and graceful in their gestures, hand and foot. A little junior of the Shockley family present at the games refused to budge an inch despite entreaties of his mother, so enraptured was he with their noises and drum beating until the end of the rooting.

We all meet again in March, 1937. So long!

Mrs. Carrie Bomhoff, deceased mother of Adolph Bomhoff, was almost the last of the remaining family to go, her husband and her seven children having preceded her to the Great Beyond. Adolph is now the sole surviving member of this Bomhoff generation.

At the F. F. F. S. banquet February 1st, Evelyn Krumm Cuppy, the recent bride, was the quest of honor. She was presented with a lovely wedding gift of a handsome automatic electric toaster by the members. She was also one of the principal speakers of the evening, and her topic was very good and one of the best speeches heard in a long time. She and her husband now reside at a two-room apartment in Washington, D. C.

The Methodists held at their church a "Fun" Social under chairmanship of Mr. Stephen Sandebeck which was a success, the evening being full of fun and laughter on February 20. Several prizes were given away. Mr. Sandebeck, who is a skilled carpenter by trade, plans to enlarge and improve the stage of the Gehr Hall, as it is more in demand, and we can rent the hall at a more reasonable rate than elsewhere.

Despite our high expectations, the Annual Frat Frolic held February 22 went in red, probably due to lack of interest and cooperation on part of certain circles, and also to out-of-town activities as the basket ball tournament in Philadelphia which lured away many of our Baltimoreans. About sixty were present, and a very small percent costumed. Miss Coblenzer, Mrs. Rose Friedman and Mr. Ingrassio were selected as winners of cash prizes by the judging committee of Mr. Bremer, of Boston, Mr. Carl Bohner of Altoona, Pa. and Miss Ruth Atkins, of Washington. Mrs. G. Leitner was the lucky winner of the door prize, a handsome Silox coffee-percolator. Mr. L. Omanski was chairman of the well arranged affair, Messrs. R. McCall, A. Wriede, Ray Kaufman, and A. Omanski assisting.

Mike Boyle, Milton Friedman and Willie Smithers motored up to take in the inter-school basketball tournament at Philly the evening of 22d. Our Maryland school boys participated, and came out losers. Our boys have the reputation of clean playing, and "good sportsmanship" is one of the essentials taught us at school.

March 4th, the Jewish Council of the Deaf held a successful card party in the beautiful rooms of Mercantile Club, Entow Place and Brooke Lane, not far from the crystal, artificial lake of Druid Hill Park. The house was originally owned by our wealthy Mr. Emerson, long deceased, and whose body lies in a gold-plated coffin. His vault is one of the show places of our city. The large per cent of the crowd were hearing people of the Jewish Council of the city, and among them we glimpsed the "big shots" of the Jewish Society. Messrs. Jacob Weinstein and H. Friedman were in charge of the affair, their wives assisting. At each table, a prize was given to one of the four players. Hot coffee and cup cakes formed the refreshments.

The F. F. F. S. ladies took advantage of the extra hours the last weekend, for on that Saturday night of the 29th they gave a Leap Year Dance with all the privileges usually granted men held firmly in their pink-fingers. When Leap Year adds its extra day to the month, all such rules and regulations are thrust aside, for who are we to disregard so interesting an event as an added day to our short span of life! We won't get another like it for four years, so we made the most of it and decided to give a party right away. The gala affair took place at the Wallace residence. Rugs were all rolled away, out of way—allowing space for dancing. Men stood by, waiting to be asked to dance; the stag line became a doe line! The more seriously reversed spirit of the party, the more hilarious the fun turned out to be! The hostesses set the pace by greeting each pair at the door, leaving the girls to take care of themselves, but helping the boys most solicitously with remarks such as "Mary, how nice of you to bring Bob so promptly," and "Herbert, you're looking too lovely—that tie is so becoming," etc.

Several original games were in progress, with dancing in between. The stunt of "Millinery" was simply a roar, where men fashioned for their partners hats out of baskets, pans, utensils and lamp shades, and every available bit of hardware and old ribbons were utilized for trimmings. The winner wore a humorous ten-cent hat the rest of the evening. In "Nimble Fingers" Rozelle McCall won, for taking out all the pins from the strip of paper without tearing it, putting them in the hand his partner who held the paper in her other hand, and putting them back in the holes. In "Thread-and-Needle," Frank Rebal nimbly threaded the needle in a fraction of a second. (He owes it to his shoe-making profession, of course.) "Going to Jerusalem," the old game was somewhat reversed, bean bags being substituted for chairs, and players made a blind grab for the bags on the floor in dark. Edward Isaacson made the victorious grab.

"President" Clara McCall and "Secretary" Helen Wallace worked hard to make a success of the novel party. Among the new features of the evening was dancing blindfolded. Girls modeled dresses out of newspapers on their partners. Frank Rebal presented, under capable hands of "Mickey" McKellar, a screamingly funny Hawaiian costume with "nude legs," his trousers rolled up, showing his socks and garters.

Cocktails of loganberry juice, assorted sandwiches, pickles, olives, jello with whipped cream, mints and nuts and cookies formed the appetizing refreshments. The dining room was beautifully decorated with red hearts and cellophane.

Mr. and Mrs. August Herdtfelder were host and hostess at a small party at their house the evening of February 15th.

The F. F. F. S. invites everyone to come and meet their friends at a card party at Virginia Doe Candy Shop, 130 Howard Street, March 21. Twenty-five cents per person. Ruth Atkins is the chairman.

Mrs. Stephen Sandebeck's wandering brother was back last week after several months' sojourn in Florida, fishing, and brought along interesting souvenirs from the South. He is enroute North on a short business trip. Before going South, he left with the Sandebeck couple a five-year old Boston terrier—very affectionate and friendly with everybody. Her paternal ancestor turns out to be a blueblood champion, winner of many blue ribbons at dog shows.

H. H.

March 7th.

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THEATRE GUILD OF THE DEAF

April 18, 1936

The Capital City

Our genial correspondent, Mr. Robert Werdig, is very busy and will continue busy throughout this month. So with much pleasure I take the pen to chronicle Washington news for the time being.

Winter has passed on and the spring comes in, with the bicycles, roller-skates, marbles, kites, jumping ropes, which gladdens the eyes of the deaf.

The terrible zero weather and snowstorm of the past months have kept the prominent people—the Tracys, the Bryants and others, quiet at home.

Sunday, February 23d, was the Bryants' first appearance at the church after three weeks' rest. The Reverend's sermon was on "Washington and Lincoln," and on Sunday, March 1st was "Religion." Mrs. W. W. Duvall recited the Twenty-third Psalm.

The socials of St. Barnabas' Mission of January and February were cancelled, because St. Mark's Church is far out in the Southeast section and by the heavy snowfall. Rev. Mr. Tracy's sermon on Sunday, March 1st was "Lent" and "The Prodigal Son."

The National Literary Society of Washington met as usual at the Northeast Masonic Temple, February 19th, with Mr. D. Smoak in the chair. Those who braved the zero weather did enjoy the program which was one of the best ever. The next meeting will be on March 18th, and Mr. A. Hajna, of Baltimore, will give a reading. Come every one and have a good time. The charge is only ten cents. Visitors from North, East, West and South always welcome.

The business meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas' Mission met at the elegant home of Colonel and Mrs. Croft, Tuesday night, March 3d. Miss Charlotte Croft was hostess. Twelve ladies and four gentlemen were present. The Guild has decided to have a Strawberry Festival in May. Mrs. Tom Woods is chairman. Details will be given later. The date of next meeting will be April 7th. Mrs. Cooper is to be hostess.

Mr. John S. Edelen, veteran treasurer of St. Barnabas' Mission, is the champion hunter. While visiting his brother in Maryland recently he brought down several ducks with one shot. A host of relatives and friends celebrated the festival in his honor. He is now busy packing his overalls, farm tools, etc., for his brother's farm, where he is to start work the first day of April. His friends wish him luck.

Due to increasing home duties, our general, Gerald Ferguson is very seldom seen at the socials, and we greatly miss his everlasting jokes.

There is a happy young girl, Violet Servold, who is always welcome at any place. She has a fine position in the National Government Bureau. She has just moved to a place on Connecticut Avenue near the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. Bradshaw, a paper hanger and painter by trade, who had a fall last October, was seen at the Baptist Mission services, looking hale and hearty.

Mrs. H. N. Lowry prepares to leave for England March 15th.

Mrs. Minnie L. Edenton and family, who have been in the balmy climate of Miami, Fla., for nearly four months, are enjoying all the sights by riding around every day. They voiced that there was no church there for the deaf, although the Parker children attended the Sunday School and like it. They may not return home until after Easter. New pictures of Mrs. Edenton which were taken in Miami lately shows she has improved somewhat in health. Her host of friends here are glad of it.

Miss Nellie Lake, who has been steadily employed at the American

Red Cross for over twelve years, has received a promotion. She lives with her folks at 1806 Lamont Street.

Mrs. DeWitt C. Himrod, who has been living with her young daughter on 34th Street, expects to return to New York City to live with her oldest daughter, who can use the sign-language fluently. Washington's loss is New York's gain.

Mrs. M. Cooper returned home from Philadelphia March 3d, where she went to attend the funeral of her husband's brother, who died February 29th.

The Harry Carrolls moved to 413 G. Street last January 15th.

The Robert Smoaks have had their basement remodelled and decorated into a recreation room, which will be completed next month.

A surprise birthday party was tendered Mrs. H. Nicols some weeks ago. Among the nice gifts was a Ford car.

Mr. Phil Hanover of the 1935 Gallaudet College class, is still working in the Navy Department as a mimeograph operator.

Mr. E. E. Bernsdorff, Washington's mighty Frat and a leader in the "Lit" movement, is always seen at the Gallaudet College grounds Sundays, which he dearly loves.

A birthday surprise party, under the management of Mrs. W. W. Duvall, was tendered Mrs. C. C. Quinley February 27th. Among the pretty gifts was a 62-piece set of dinner dishes.

Mr. Wallace Edington led in place of Rev. Mr. Bryant at the Baptist Church, March 8th. His talk was on "Charity." Mrs. W. W. Duvall rendered "Lead, Kindly Light." Several visitors were present, among them were Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Seaton, of Romney, W. Va.

The Shannon Cafeteria on 2700 Connecticut is a best "Eat House" for the deaf. Mrs. Shannon is Mrs. Eller's sister. The Shannons also keep a boarding house on same street where the W. W. Duvalls are staying.

Mrs. Colby expects to go to Detroit to witness the play given by the Chicago All Star Silent players, which will be on April 25th, at the Parish House of St. John's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowell returned home last week from a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lewis at Yonkers, N. Y. They had a delight sightseeing tour through New York City.

A card party was given at 515 Ingraham, N. W., March 5th, Thursday night. The invited guests were Mesdames Boswell, Duvall, Harrison and D. Smoak. Mrs. Harrison won the prize. Refreshments were served at midnight, Mrs. Colby being hostess.

Mrs. A. F. Adams' only daughter, Mrs. Linnie Wolfe, who has been ill for a long time, is much improved at this writing. Mrs. Wolfe has two children, a girl and boy, who are attending the kindergarten school.

April 3d, Friday night, the Baptist Mission will have a film show of the Frat's Convention which was held at Kansas City last summer. Adults 25 cents, children 10 cents. Mrs. W. W. Duvall is chairman.

Mrs. Percival Hall and Mrs. Harley Drake have donned their caps and gloves and started the flower and vegetable gardens, which these ladies are so fond of.

On the night of March 21st, the Washington bowling team will go to Baltimore to contest with the Baltimore team for the championship title.

Division, No. 46, had a business meeting at the N. E. Masonic Temple on Wednesday night, March 4th. After the adjournment of the meeting, they joined their wives and sweethearts at the home of Mrs. Allen, where they enjoyed the some refreshments.

The writer met an aged lady, Mrs. Mary Gordan, the other day. She lives with her married daughter on 7th Street, just two blocks away.

She said she was from Baltimore, Md.

Before closing this letter, eleven years old Bob Vernier came around saying, "Tell the good N. A. D. deaf, I am still with them." He joined the association as a Life Member when he was two years old.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

Deaf Boy's Heroism

Forced to flee through a window when an overturned lantern exploded and fired a one-story wooden farm house at Boxford, Mass., the night of March 1st, four people including two women and a 76-year old man, narrowly escaped death as the flames quickly turned the films structure into an inferno.

The heroism of Horace Furbush, a deaf mute, was responsible for the saving of his father Daniel Furbush 76-year-old partial invalid, and the women, Mrs. Fay Furbush, Horace's wife, and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Daniel's daughter. Mrs. Johnson severed an artery in her right arm as she was getting through the window shattered by Horace Furbush, who was himself cut and burned about the face as he assisted the women to safety and lifted his father through the window.

Horace had to run almost a mile to a neighbor's house in Topsfield, where there was a telephone. The Topsfield fire department was called and made a difficult run to the scene over the lonely woods road, which was treacherous with a surface of ice and snow. There was no water for the pumping engine, so the firemen formed a bucket line to a well in a field some distance from the house and were able to save the barn and a chicken coop. Chemical lines were used on the burning building but the blaze had gained such headway it was impossible to save any portion of it or any of the furnishings except a small trunk which was said to contain a few of the family's valuables.

When firemen arrived Daniel Furbush, despite his infirmities, was trying to go back into the house to get a gold watch and other treasured possessions. A coupe of the fire fighters pulled him away from the house and probably prevented him from being burned to death.

Angler Fish

Not long ago when Prof. William Beebe and his associates explored the deep sea over half a mile down in a great steel bathysphere off the island of Nonsuch in the Bermudas, they opened a new world to human knowledge in the watery abyss hundreds of fathoms below the sunlit lanes where the ships travel.

Down in the deep sea Professor Beebe discovered many fish and crustaceae new to science and stranger in appearance than anything which the imagination of man could conjure up.

One of the most interesting species of fish that Professor Beebe discovered at 2,400 feet was the angler fish that would delight Izaak Walton. In the angler fish Nature has in jocular mood created an absurd counterfeit of a human fisherman. From the center of the forehead arises a slender pliant rod of cartilage, from the tip of which in turn extends a thin, supple line or thread of tissue equal in length to the rod. At the end of this line appears a complex structure consisting of a grapnel of three strong, horny hooks, with three yellow searchlights, an arrangement that would delight a modern fisherman who prefers artificial bait.—W. J. Marra.

FLORIDA DIRECTORY OF THE DEAF

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Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.
first Sunday of each month.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12.
Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily
except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 518 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Baker Secretary, 1625 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Charles Sussman, Secretary, 1461 Sixty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Ephphatha Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)

Business meeting First Tuesday Evening Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephphatha Society communicate direct to either: George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association of New York

For Catholic Deaf, between Ages of 16-55 Meets at 8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., on second Saturday of each month. Socials on every fourth Saturday.

Dues are from 25c to 65c per month. Sick benefits \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week, for eight to ten weeks in a year.

For full information, write to either Edward J. Sherwood, President, 858 Fifty-third St. Brooklyn, N. Y., or Mary Kennelly, Secretary, 41-03 Fifty-second St., Woodside, L. I., care of Reilly.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Friedwald, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarete B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

The Federation of the Deaf

Editor, Deaf-Mutes Journal:—Kindly give me space to comment on the editorial on the above subject in the current issue of the JOURNAL, date February 27th.

I remember the incident very well as I was present at the 1889 Washington, N. A. D. Convention, and was with Messrs. Hasenstab and James C. Balis on the committee that arranged the business of the Convention from day to day. I also recall that I was much interested in the subject and was ready to join in the discussion in its favor next day.

That afternoon was fully taken by the exercises attending the unveiling of the Gallaudet Memorial, and when in the morning Mr. Hasenstab proposed that the subject of delegates from the State Associations to form the Federation, be discussed his motion was not seconded. Nothing further was done in the matter, at that convention.

Nor should it be assumed that the mere circumstance that a paper was read at any Convention made that paper a part of the constitution of the Association. In fact the Association had no constitution when the paper was read.

The next Convention was in Chicago in 1893, when the National Association was given one evening's session in which to do its entire business. A full board of officers was elected at that session, with Dr. Fox President. According to the constitution adopted in Washington Dr. Fox selected the Executive Committee, one member, only, from any one state represented in the membership roll. He appointed me chairman of that committee and as such the real head of the N. A. D. The President himself was a mere figurehead whose duties consisted in presiding over the *convention*. Nothing was done at that convention about federation, as the World's Congress of the Deaf and the countless attractions of the great Columbian Exposition filled the rest of the week.

At the next convention held in Philadelphia, 1896, Dr. Fox presided as titular head of the organization and mentioned federation in his address. I was not present, but was elected first vice-president. This precedent should squelch the absurd notion that no member of the Association could be elected to office unless present at the convention.

Nor was anything done about federation at the 1899 St. Paul Convention. At that convention, however, I submitted to the revision committee an amendment making the President a member of the Executive Committee, and *ex-officio* its chairman, thus making him in fact as well as in title the head of the organization. Dr. J. L. Smith became the first full-powered President of the N. A. D.

At St. Louis, 1904, I was elected President and appointed a committee on Federation. Dr. Fox, I named chairman, and I was *ex-officio* a member of the committee, which was to report at the next convention, 1907. I prepared a federation plan in full and submitted it to every member of the committee. Practically no suggestions were offered to change the plan as submitted. This plan was later submitted at the Norfolk, 1907, convention. Consideration was postponed until the next convention, Colorado Springs, 1910. An entire evening was given to its discussion and every article explained. Three trifling changes from its original form were made, and the whole finally and legally adopted. That plan has not since been repealed and is still legally in force.

But at a later convention provision was made for affiliation. This was and is entirely different from "federation." No amendments of any kind were submitted or adopted at the Buffalo, 1930, convention, nor at the New York, 1934, convention. That

affiliation provision, therefore, is still in force. For the benefit of those who have not received the Buffalo report I beg for permission to submit Article XVII—Amendments, and Article XIII—Branches, as appended, and as copied word for word from the Buffalo report. It should be noted that no mention is made of any "affiliation fee." Nor is there any record that the N. A. D. Bulletin "affiliation plan" was submitted at any regular convention, nor published in the leading newspapers for the deaf as required by the laws of the Association. There is yet the further absurdity that organizations desiring to "affiliate" are given choice of two "plans", one requiring a fee of \$10.00.

In the editorial referred to there is again the everlasting "Bulletin" whine for money-money-money, to pay somebody, presumably the secretary-treasurer to stay on the job all the time. It would seem that in a great and wealthy city like New York, with its five thousand deaf people there should be plenty of money without having to beg the State Associations for aid. These Associations know what they need far better than the National Association. They need no "help" from any paid N. A. D. official.

If the N. A. D. wishes to make itself really useful, it should try to remove the discrimination against the deaf by liability insurance companies. These companies refuse to accept deaf "risks" and as a result not only deaf auto drivers are refused privileges that are given the hearing, but workmen are refused employment.

I have been accused of "panning" the National Association. That is not true. I have panned to the utmost of my ability such malodorous practices as de-nationalizing its governing Board, by electing four out of seven members of this Board from one city, New York; further, the attempt to flim-flim—if that is the right term—State Associations into paying ten-dollar "affiliation" fees, under the pretense that these fees were authorized by the National Association; and further, the pocket-picking of delegates at the last convention, New York, 1934, with a registry fee, previously unheard of.

The Chicago convention next year will have an opportunity to correct these abuses and to again nationalize the National Association. If that is not done, then good-night to the National Association of the Deaf.

The two Articles XIII and XVII referred to are appended.

ARTICLE XIII—BRANCHES

Section 1. Where five or more members of the National Association of the Deaf reside in one locality, a branch may be formed, to be known by the name of such locality. When such a branch is organized it shall send formal notice to the President, giving date of organization and names of officers. The President shall notify the Executive Board, and if no objection is raised, he shall issue a formal recognition of the branch; in case of any objection a two-thirds vote of the Executive Board shall admit the branch.

Section 2. Local branches, organized as provided in Section 1, shall hold at least one meeting each year during the month of December for the election of officers, and after each election the names of the officers shall be sent to the President, and by him published in the official organ. The officers shall be a president and a secretary, and any branch may have such additional officers as the members may decide. Other meetings besides the annual meeting may be held as often as the branches shall decide.

Section 3. Local branches may admit as social members persons not members of the National Association of the Deaf. But such members shall not be entitled to hold office, nor vote on matters affecting the National Association of the Deaf.

Section 4. State Associations may become branches of the National Association of the Deaf by giving formal notice to the President of a desire to affiliate with the National Association of the Deaf, and the President, with the approval of the Executive Board, shall issue a formal recognition of such State Association as a member of the National Association of the Deaf. Notice of election and the names of officers shall be sent to the President after each election.

Section 5. All branches, whether State or local, shall have full charge of their own funds and property, and shall not be financially responsible to the National Association of the Deaf, except to the extent of collecting and forwarding dues of its members to the secretary-treasurer of the National Association of the Deaf. Conversely the National Association of the Deaf assumes no financial responsibility for any of its branches.

Section 6. A branch may discontinue its membership in the National Association of the Deaf by giving formal notice to the President, provided the dues of all the members are fully paid. If such notice is not given a branch is supposed to continue a member. A branch may be dropped if half its members are in arrears, or for other sufficient cause, by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Board.

ARTICLE XVII—AMENDMENTS

Section 1. A motion to amend these By-Laws shall be submitted in writing to the President, and published by him in the leading newspapers for the deaf at least sixty days before the meeting of the Association in National Convention, and then such amendment shall require a two-thirds vote, a quorum voting, for its adoption.

Section 2. These By-Laws may be amended at any regular convention by a four-fifths vote, without previous notice.

Respectfully,
GEORGE WM. VEDITZ.
Colorado Springs, March 3, 1936.

TWENTY-THIRD**ST. PATRICK'S BALL
and FLOOR SHOW****Newark Division, No. 42**
N. F. S. D.**EAGLE'S HALL**

28 East Park St., Newark, N. J.
(Hall only one block from tubes)

Saturday Evening, March 21, 1936

Admission, 75 Cents

(At the door—no tickets being sold)

NEW YORK CITY
(Continued from page 1)

"Idol of Millions," a compilation of the highlights in the entire fighting career of Jack Dempsey, will be shown at the Trans-Lux Broadway Theatre for the week beginning Friday, March 20th. The remainder of the program will include an all-color cartoon, "The Calico Dragon," and a travelogue, "Wang Poo," picturing the contrasts of the ships in the Shanghai Harbor; plus the usual half hour latest news events.

Last week there were shown in the Deaf-Mutes' Union League Hall, motion pictures of what occurred on the night of January 4th, at Hotel Astor—the Golden Jubilee Banquet—in four reels, along with other rented films. The attendance for the four evenings was 500.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago. Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Mrs. Louis Wallack, 2935 N. Avers Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

(For the Deaf)

A. C. DAHMS, Pastor

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;

2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIESSES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

**Silent Athletic Club, Inc.,
of Philadelphia, Pa.**

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during weekends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

St. John's Chapel, Detroit, Mich.

Morning service at St. John's Chapel, on Vernon Highway and Woodward, by Rev. Horace B. Waters, at 11 o'clock.

Communion service every first Sunday in the morning.

Bible Class at St. John's Parish House, 33 East Montcalm Street, Room 2, at 3:45 P.M. All welcome.

**EIGHTH ANNUAL
CHARITY and ENTERTAINMENT BALL**

Under the Auspices of the

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

to be held at

HEBREW EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY BUILDING

Hopkinson and Sutter Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Eve., March 28 1936**UNEXCELLED MUSIC****DANCING CONTEST**

Admission, - - 50 Cents

Proceeds for the Passover Needy

Committee.—William Schurman, Chairman; Oscar Benison, Vice-Chairman; Louis Cohen, Secretary, 612 Junius St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jacob Landau, Treasurer; Arthur Helfgott, William Starr, Harry Grossman, Mrs. H. Kroll, Mrs. G. Taube, Mrs. M. Auerbach, Mrs. W. Schurman.

Directions.—Take 7th Ave., New Lots Ave. or Lexington Ave. Subway to Utica Ave., take Pitkin Ave. Bus to Hopkinson Ave., walk one block. From Croxley Ave. and Bay Parkway, take King's Highway Bus to Flatbush Ave., change to Bus (Pitkin Ave.) to Sutter Ave., walk 4 blocks. From Coney Island, take B. M. T. Brighton Line (Local Train) to Parkside Ave. Station and get Ocean Ave. Bus to Hopkinson Ave. and walk two blocks.